# Russian Influence Dominant At Peiping Foreign Quarter

n British newspaper writer, has on a vemporary visa. This dispatch awas malled to Hong Kong. By LOIS MITCHISON

legation quarter of this Com- people's republic. munist capital—once capital of The British embassy continues

flieir old houses.

Russian technicians and their children of diplomats.

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Editor's note: Lois Mitchison, ed visitors as Prime Minister Nehru of India.

The Belgian embassy has been Ewritten for The Associated Press leased to Burma. The German embassy occupied by East Germans and the Austrian embassy PEIPING IM The old foreign now is that of the Hungarian

flie Chinese empire—still is for- at the same old stand—even though with depleted personnel. eign. though with depicted personner.

Its streets are lined with West- Charge d'Affaires Conn O'Neill ern-style, glass-windows shops, heads the small-staff. They no Foreign cars with diplomatic li-longer have the old legation cence plates and ambassador's guard of British soldiers. The ilags come and go through gates British military buildings now in the high walls surrounding belong to the Chinese ministry of public security.

But the American and British A number of Westerners still fourists and the eccentric for-live in Peiping. A convent of gign residents with private in- nuns-British, Swiss, Canadian comes have been replaced by and French—runs a school for

Social life among foreigners The Peiping Club, which ad-split into Communist and nonmitted no Chinese members be- Communist groups is a bit stiff. fore the war, now is the Inter- At official parties Western dip- hational Club and frequented lomats wear evening clothes. The chinese always are in identical; the local parties western dip- lomats of Community by diplomats by diplomats diplomats by diplomats diplomats by diplomats diplomats diplomats by diplomats diplom high-necked, navy blue, woollen The legations and empassies, suits—except for a few women foo, have undergone some chang- such as Mrs. Kung Peng of the bureau of culture and information. She means the straight. tion. She wears the straightguarters of the Peiping branch heavy stockings. For most Chiof the Communist party. The nese women officials "black tie" Negro co-ed, returning to federal versity authorities to readmit her was a "subterfuge for refusing to French embassy is an official on an invitation card evidently court in a bid to gain readmit- to classes, and in a companion permit her to pursue courses at

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At one time he used the Black-. ood four no trump bid on every big hand, regardless of whether or not his partner's reply would help him to decide about a slam. Later he adopted the four club bid to ask for aces and proceedell to commit mayhem on John

Gerber's favorite bid. Then he became a Rusinow addict, always leading the lower of two touching honors—even when he should have led an entirely different suit. He went through a stage of

fascination with the "prepared [dlub]" opening with one club almost every time he opened the bidding.

Today he is a Stayman addict, 2 a suit preserence sanatic and a s 🛴 6 🖟 Pass Pass strict point counter. He opens 3 🛦 All Pass one no trump on hands which should have been opened with a suit bid, just to give his partner that way. He merely remember- orderly conduct in Tuscaloosa the window of The Daily News.

As for his passion for sult pref- ably seven. terence signals, take today's hand. There were four clubs in Mr. He made the really fine open- Dale's hand and two in the dumling of the deuce of diamonds, my. Add to this the fact that His partner won with the king Mr. Rhule's desperate underlead land returned a club which he of the acc of dlamonds must have ruffed for the setting trick.

partner," said Mr. Dale, beam- out a mile. preference signal of the deuce I just want to make the point.

vuluerable. NORTH (Mrs. Keen) ¥ A 9 7 4 3 **♦** 10 7 3 EAST (Mr. Dale) **▲** 10 2 SOUTH (Mr. Champion) A A Q J 8 5 ♥ None A R Q J 10 6 2 - East

FOUR BOXCARS loaded with some 6,000 bushels of wheat jumped off the end of the trestle at a

grain elevator on Port Arthur's waterfront and crashed through the ice. One car is completely

submerged, two others are partly submerged and a fourth teeters on the end of the trestle.

order and rebellion on the cam-

Hearings on both petitions are assimilate an air of riot and dis-officials.

Miss Lucy petitioned Judge pus."

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Preference Signals Can't Replace Good Judgment

porarily builds his entire system around it.

In any gathering of players who go beyond the

new bidding or convention as it comes out, but he tem-

He plays strictly by the book. He not only learns every halls.

la chance to say two clubs. And ed that Mr. Champion had gone city court Monday in connection 1 the two club response is prac-fall the way to six clubs without with the demonstrations. tically automatic with him when support in that suit from Mrs. Tuscaloosa police said none is his partner opens with one no Keen. He must have started a student at the university. with at least six clubs and prob-U of M Protests

been made for a purpose and the "Nice bidding and nice play, club return at trick two stood

: I am all in favor of the suit: "If it hadn't been for my suit preference signals, properly used." of diamonds, we would never that no bidding convention ever have beat this one," gloated Mr. devised can take the place of ordinary common sense and good Mr. Dale hadn't thought of it judgment.

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# Loggers, Fishermen of B.C. Coast Clients of Seagoing Insurance Man

By LARRY STANWOOD Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (19-The 32-foot viewed aboard the Sharjan, He bound colleagues. cabin cruiser slid easily against was clad in sports shirt and "Many people work a lifeting the log float as Arv Sestrap jeans, a skipper's hat tilted in order to go on a cruise or own lapped the clutch lever astern jauntily on his head. and swung the throttle up "I'm convinced that nowhere" else could one find such genuine,

sharply in one motion. No sooner had the throaty and very hospitable people." was making fast the bow when ing cruises. several caulk-booted loggers emerged from the floating messhall to greet him loudly. They

pumped hands all around. "How's life treating you?" one Marjorie-my wife-is cook," of the loggers might have quip- explained the skipper. ped. And Ary could have an- "We often live on sea-food)

ance is even better."

BIG TERRITORY business and his territory is the a couple of hours." | 500-mile British Columbia coast- | \_ line from Prince Rupert in the The answer is a decided "yes." | north to Sechelt in the south, | Head office records show Sesincluding the east coast of Van- trap sells close to \$1,000,000

Charlotte islands.

(CP Photo.)

loggers, mill workers and miners who live and work in scattered settlements along the in-Brick aying dented coast.

Last year, after cruising out bama, says school officials could commodations and the right to The 26-year-old Birmingham of Vancouver for three years, have halted campus rioting over eat in the school's dining halls. secretary is the first Negro en-Miss Lucy charged that mem- rolled at the 125-year-old state man made his home in Kiti-The court action was one of bers of the board of trustees and university. She was barred Mon-mat-B.C.'s newest community, two filed this week in the long the dean of admissions, "inten- day from attending classes after the rapidly-growing smelter site legal battle of Autherine Lucy to tionally permitted . . . acts of rioting crowds had stoned and of the Aluminum Co. of Canada. lattend classes at the university. unidentified persons in order to thrown eggs at her and school Sestrap chose this model community carved out of the The trustees declared she was coastal wilderness at the head

> but Miss Lucy charged in the pe-because it is central and extition that she was excluded sole-panding fast. y because she is a Negro, in de-Born in northern Alberta, Sesby Grooms last July. It was on trap learned early about boats , this order that Miss Lucy was and water. In 1934 he piloted 15 tons of freight with an outboard She called the board's action motor scow from Waterways to "a cunning strategem" and said Great Bear lake. Then followed adequate police protection is several years of prospecting be-

fore he took an aeronautical Miss Lucy is asking \$1,000 course in Oakland, Calif. and damages in the dormitory suit, joined Trans-Canada Air Lines and also asks that the dean of in 1938. women be compelled to assign. In 1950 he joined an insurance Ustage of conversational bridge, there is a Mr. Rhule. her a dormitory room and allow company and prompted by his

excluded as a measure of safety, of 60-mile long Douglas channel

SAYS 12, IN CONTEMPT

permit her to resume classes.

nection with the university.

the suit with "inciting students

because of her race. Named as

defendants in the petition, to-

gether with the school officials,

fight for equality and human

to parade and demonstrate and

her to eat in university dining love of the outdoors and pioneering spirit, launched his idea to sell life insurance by boat. "I wouldn't change my terri-In the petition seeking read-

#### miltance to classes, she is seek-Festival Group ing \$2,000 damages. She also asks that Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, the dean of Meeting Sunday admissions and 10 trustees be held in contempt and that they he imprisoned if they do not

The Production Committee of the Prince Rupert and District Miss Lucy says in her petition. Drama and Dancing Festival that her suspension was "to apwill meet tomorrow afternoon pease persons having no conat 2 o'clock in the Civic Centre to complete plans for the forth-She accused four persons in coming festival to be staged February 23, 24 and 25 in the to 'make speeches" against her-

Play directors are invited to attend, G. P. Woodside, president of the Drama Festival subexecutive, announced today.

a lender of a pro-segregation. group at Birmingham; and Earl passes" at the Daily News any Watts, Ed Watts and Kenneth day but Saturday and Sunday. Thompson of Tuscaloosa. The Daily schedules of the three-in latter three face charges of dis- day event have been placed in

## Not Mature Says Warden!

WINNIPEG (CP)—Students | VANCOUVER (CP) - Warat the University of Manitoba | den Hugh Christie, chief of Thursday night sent a tele- | the rambling Cakalla prison | gram to the University of farm, said Wednesday his Alabama protesting the treat- prisoners and ordinary people's ment given Autherine Lucy, 'are nearly the same,

Negro student who is the cen- 🧎 His prisoners, however, did tre of a racial controversy. Inot face and conquer problems The telegram, approved by twhen they were young and as -styden(s' union - meeting, a result never grew up. - he said the university "officially said.

protests the bigoted and un- | Warden Christie was speakgivilized treatment given to ling at a dinaer spousored by Authorine Lucy by students the AOTS.

by the University of Alabama . He said young people who nd commends her for the have problems to conquer gain

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#### will I do when I retire?" roar of the 130-horsepower mo- Married with two childrentor died when Arv vaulted out Sharon, 11, and Jan, 14, after f the cockpit of the gleaming whom he named the cruiser-he white Sharjan, line in hand. He often takes his family on sell-HAPPY LIFE AFLOAT "They're all good sailors, Jan

is mate, Sharon is purser and which we catch. Crabs, clams, "Just grand, And life insur-labalone, oysters are obtainable

almost everywhere. "I have caught a dozen sal-Life insurance is Sestrap's mon from eight to 50 pounds in

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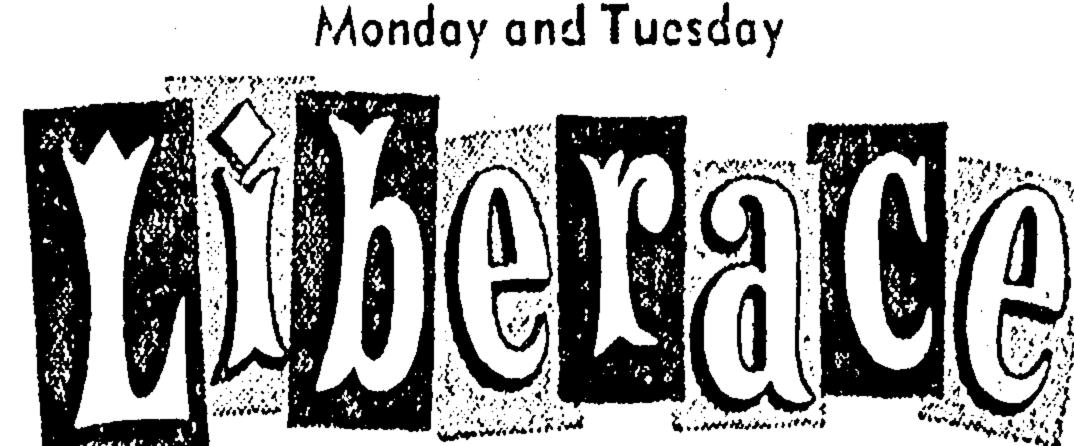
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